

B 509896 SEP 13 1921

WEATHER FORECAST.

Cloudy to-day, preceded by showers in the morning; to-morrow fair.
Highest temperature yesterday, 77; lowest, 68.
Detailed weather reports will be found on Editorial page.

VOL. LXXXVI.—NO. 13—DAILY.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1921.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS WITHIN 200 MILES FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE

AMERICANS ACQUIRE \$200,000,000 ESTATE OF ROYAL AUSTRIANS

Archduke and Syndicate Agree on Plan to Save Vast Holdings in Europe.

STATES TO BE SUED

They Confiscate Valuable Properties in Defiance of Treaties, Say Investors.

FACTORIES TO BE OPENED

U. S. Methods to Be Applied to Great Property, Including Steel Mills, Palaces and Art Museum.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Sept. 11.

Another chapter of one of the most dramatic and extraordinary episodes arising from the war was closed at a meeting in the drawing room of Samuel Untermyer of New York, at the Ritz Hotel here yesterday.

What happened at this gathering was a culmination of negotiations between parties which have been meeting for two months in various places in Germany and Austria and in Paris. These were on one part Archduke Frederick of Austria and Archduke Albrecht, his son; Archduchess Isabella, his wife, who was Princess Croy, and the six daughters of the archducal family, with their counsel, Dr. Wilhelm Rosenberg of Vienna, and Dr. Aurel Egly of Budapest.

On the other side was an American syndicate, represented by Samuel Untermyer, and including such men as Charles H. Sabin, J. Leonard Replogle, Frank A. Munsey, Thomas J. Felder, William R. Honnold, Louis Chevrolet and their associates.

\$200,000,000 Estate Involved.

The story concerns the vast estates of the Archduke Frederick, who throughout the war was Field Marshal and Commander in Chief of the Austro-Hungarian armies and whose wealth generally was estimated before the war as well above \$200,000,000. From reports current for a year and accentuated in the last few months by meetings at Carlsbad, Kissingen, Vienna and Paris, but which could not be verified, the facts are:

While the Archduke is a member of the Hapsburg family his lineage and connections extend back still further. Also he is uncle of the present King of Spain, Alfonso XIII., whose mother is his sister. Another sister formerly was Queen of Bavaria.

The line goes back to Marie Therese, who reigned from 1740 to 1780. Her eldest daughter, the Archduchess Marie Christine, was married to Duke Albrecht of Habsburg, who was a member of the Saxonian house. Not having children, they adopted their nephew, Archduke Charles, a brother of Emperor Francis I., who was a grandson of Marie Therese, and who reigned from 1792 to 1835 and who himself had no children.

Charles was commander-in-chief of the Austrian army in Austria's wars against Napoleon. It was he who won the battle of Aspern-Essling in 1805. Archduke Albrecht was the eldest son of Charles, and was born in 1819 and died in 1895. He won the battle of Kustoeza in 1856 in the Austro-Serbian war against Serbia. Albrecht had no children.

The present Archduke Frederick is the son of Albrecht's brother, Charles Ferdinand. The fortune inherited by the present Archduke, largely from his uncle Albrecht, was increased by wise investments and returns from new enterprises.

Archduke's Holdings Varied.

Prior to the war Archduke Frederick was generally regarded as one of the richest land and industrial owners in Europe. His holdings were distributed throughout Austria-Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Poland, Rumania and Italy. They included the world renowned steel works and mines at Teschen, which is now partly in Czechoslovakia and partly in Poland; vast tracts of forest land, amounting to hundreds of thousands of acres, scattered over several countries, and numerous other industries, including dairies which supply milk and butter to Vienna; sugar plantations and factories, palaces, apartment houses and other private properties in Vienna and elsewhere, historic castles in various parts of the continent and the great Albertina Museum in Vienna, which is said to contain more valuable art treasures of its kind than any in the world, there being nearly 1,000,000 objects in the collection.

All his properties and art objects were acquired by private enterprise, and the funds of the archducal family were accumulated largely in industries. His fortune was built essentially on saving and business sagacity. None of it was based on royal or princely grants. Before the war it yielded a yearly income in the millions.

At the close of the war the Archduke found himself excluded from all of his properties in the countries for which he had fought. Some had been acquired by force; others were alleged to have been confiscated, some by the recon-

Continued on Second Page.

Clemenceau's 'Ambition' To Be Left Alone, He Says

MARSEILLES, Sept. 11.—Georges Clemenceau arrived here to-day from Corsica, where he has been on a vacation. Replying to questions concerning his reported reentrance into active politics the "Tiger" replied: "Have I told anyone I wished to reenter politics? I ask only one thing—to be left alone."

JAPAN MAY DISCARD 21 CHINA DEMANDS

Tokio Paper Discusses Outline of Programme for Washington Parley.

DOUBT IF HARA ATTENDS

Russo-Nippon Treaty, With Evacuation of Siberia, Is in Contemplation.

Tokio, Sept. 11.—Reports from China that Japan is disposed under certain conditions to discard her famous "twenty-one demands" made upon China in 1915 were followed to-day by an article in the *Nichi Nichi Shinbun* dealing with the same subject.

The article favors a part cancellation of the demands, says this newspaper, provided Japan is permitted to purchase rights and interests at Dairen, Port Arthur, and in southern Manchuria by extending Japan's lease in these regions for ninety-nine years and provided this arrangement can be completed before the opening of the Washington conference on limitation of armaments. Such a lease was provided for in the "twenty-one demands" treaty.

The *Nichi Nichi* says that this will constitute one feature of the recommendations on Japan's programme at the Washington conference, and that upon the successful carrying out of this part of the Japanese programme will be predicated Japan's willingness to withdraw her garrison from North and Central China, provided China will open the interior of the country for foreign trade. The newspaper continues that the General Staff and other influential elements in the army arranged this programme after extensive deliberations and afterward submitted it to the Foreign Office as representing Japan's guiding principle at the conference.

The alleged programme also includes the evacuation of Siberia after the conclusion of a Russo-Japanese commercial treaty. Adhering to views on the project previously announced, the army is said to favor a reduction of even the dismantling of fortifications in the Pacific. Japan will advocate at the conference, the newspaper says, the maintenance of an army of twenty-one divisions, as provided for in Japan's recommendations to the League of Nations, and other powers favor greater mutual reductions. Japan will follow suit, taking into consideration Japan's belief in the sincerity of other nations to the extent of their actual curtailment.

There is still a possibility that Premier Hara may attend the conference in Washington on limitation of armaments, at least for a few weeks. He would be obliged to return, however, before the opening of the Japanese Diet in January. It is said. Moreover, his going at all is said to depend largely upon whether Premier Lloyd George of England and Briand of France decide to attend.

Still, it is said, pressing internal economic matters may prevent Premier Hara from leaving the country. In which case Minister of Marine Kato is likely to be made Japan's chief delegate, with M. Shidehara, Japanese Ambassador at Washington, being assigned to the handling of the purely diplomatic problems arising at the conference.

Another plan being considered, according to the *Nichi Nichi*, is to include Viscount Chinda, formerly Ambassador to Great Britain, and former Minister of War Tanaka among the chief delegates. A definite announcement of the personnel of the delegation is expected about September 20.

If Foreign Minister Uchida should not be among the delegates, it is considered probable that the Viscount, Marquis Masano Hanbara, who has passed much time in Washington as secretary to the Japanese Embassy there, will have a place in the delegation.

F. J. SHEPARD 'OWNER' OF WIFE'S HOLDINGS

Signs on Estate Puzzle Tarrytown Residents.

Residents of Tarrytown are puzzled by new signs posted on Helen Gould Shepard's estate. These read: "Notice: These lands and waters are posted pursuant to Part XL of the conservation laws. Hunting, fishing and trespassing are prohibited."

"F. J. Shepard, owner."

The previous signs posted about the estate read: "Helen Gould Shepard."

The change raised the question among the Tarrytown neighbors whether Mrs. Shepard has transferred her property to her husband. It is understood that Mr. Shepard is still at Roxbury, N. Y., but they could not be reached last night. No one on the estate at Tarrytown would talk about the new notices.

MILK FOR UNDERWEIGHT PUPILS IN ROCHESTER

Schools to Make No Charge if Children Can't Pay.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Beginning this autumn a half pint of milk will be served to each pupil in Rochester public schools whose weight and height are below recognized standards for his age, according to an announcement made yesterday by Herbert Sweet, City Superintendent of Schools.

The milk will be sold to the pupils at cost in most cases, but where it is found that the pupil cannot pay for it the milk will be supplied out of a fund appropriated by the community chest.

ATLANTIC CITY CRUSH SOON ENDS HARDING'S BOARDWALK STROLL

President Emerges From Hotel Back Door, but Is Quickly Recognized.

ADDRESSES VETERANS

Promises Aid to Those Impaired in War, but Is Against Bonus.

HE SPURNS GOLD DISHES

Likely to Come Here to Theatre To-morrow Night, Later Boarding Mayflower.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 11.—President Harding came to Atlantic City from Washington with the intention of passing a quiet Sunday here, but the crowds that jammed the Boardwalk from morning until midnight would not permit it. Hundreds of persons stood all day in front of the President's hotel hoping to get a glimpse of him, and every time he appeared he was surrounded and followed by a crowd which grew in proportions until it frequently became so large that it blocked traffic and disorganized the whole Boardwalk.

Once during the late afternoon, when the President was strolling along the Boardwalk with Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the *Pittsburgh Leader*, the party was forced to leave the Boardwalk and go through a side street to escape the mob. The other members of the party did not join the President, because of the threatening weather, and he and Mr. Moore evidently hoped to escape from the hotel unnoticed and enjoy their walk in peace and quiet. Instead of leaving the hotel by the front entrance, where a large crowd and a battery of moving picture and still photographers were gathered, Mr. Harding and Mr. Moore went out by a back door.

The President, however, surrounded as he was by Secret Service men, had not gone far before the crowd began to recognize him. Several fell in behind him, and then others, until at length the crowd that followed and cheered became so great that a detail of Atlantic City policemen led the party and marched directly behind the President so that the crowd was not able to get close to him.

Small Boys Get to Harding.

However, many small boys managed to squirm through the lines of policemen and Secret Service men, and every now and then a boy would run up to the President and shake hands with him. The President, who was smiling and looking at the boys, would stop and shake hands with them. One boy, who was about five years old, ran up to the President and shook hands with him. The President, who was smiling and looking at the boy, would stop and shake hands with him.

There, while the helpless man tried vainly to fight back with his manacled hands, the boy swung terrific blows again and again on his head with a baseball bat.

After Daugherty fell Church slashed his throat. "To make sure he was dead," and pulled the body to one side. Then he returned to the parlor.

Handcuffs Second Victim.

A few seconds later Aumuis came in. Inquiring as to the delay, Church drew his revolver again and commanded Aumuis to precede him to the basement. At the point of the weapon Aumuis submitted to having his hands tied. With the revolver still menacing the demonstrator, the boy seized the ball bat again.

"Aumuis was in the car at the curb," said Church, "while I was inside with Daugherty. I told Daugherty I would get him the money in the parlor. He seemed satisfied and unsuspecting. When we got to the parlor I drew a revolver. I don't think Daugherty had any idea of what I was going to do. He just held up his hands. I guess he thought I was going to rob him."

"I pulled out the handcuffs with one hand and told him to hold out his hands one at a time. All the time I kept the gun leveled at him. He looked like a powerful man and I was not going to give him a chance."

"After I snapped one bracelet on I made him hold out the other hand. He seemed calm enough. I guess he thought I was going to leave him there while I ran away with the car."

"Then I told him the way to the basement stairs and told him to walk that way. I told him I'd kill him if he made a break. He walked right along and down the basement stairs. Maybe he thought I was just going to lock him in."

"When we got to the bottom I told him to stand still. Then I took the baseball bat in one hand, but I kept him covered with the gun so that he could not move."

Used Bat, Hatchet and Knife.

"Turn around," I said. He started to turn. I guess he had an idea of what was coming then, but it was too late. I swung the bat with all my might, and it caught him right across the head. He went down, but kept wriggling and tried to strike back with his two hands together."

"I kept beating him over the head until he did not move any more. I hit him with the bat and the hatchet. Then I took the knife and cut his throat."

Continued on Fourth Page.

Whiskey Restrictions On Druggists Tightened

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.

PROHIBITION Commissioner Haynes has directed that more rigid supervision be exercised in handling applications of retail druggists for whiskey permits in order that the bond requirements may be more fully met by applicants.

Whiskey permits of hundreds of druggists in different parts of the country have been put in jeopardy through the insolvency of middle Western bonding companies, which supplied bonds under which many druggists now are operating.

The difficulty led to the revocation of the licenses of such bonding companies. Commissioner Haynes said. To strengthen the bonds of such permit holders, he said, the Treasury Department accepted a blanket bond in the penal sum of \$100,000, executed by the National Association of Retail Druggists, to protect such permit holders as are members of that organization.

CONFESSES SLAYING TWO MOTOR AGENTS

Harvey Church Used Baseball Bat, Hatchet and Knife, He Tells Chicago Police.

KILLED DAUGHERTY FIRST

Frail Man of Iron Nerve Breaks Down After 8 Hours of Third Degree.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Harvey W. Church, frail and 23, confessed to-day after eight hours of questioning that he killed Bernard J. Daugherty, a Packard motor salesman, and Carl J. Aumuis, demonstrator, merely to get the \$5,400 car he had proposed to purchase.

Church killed both men single handed, one at a time. The terrible beatings shown on the bodies and the trussing of both was merely "to be sure they were dead."

Daugherty, whose handcuffed body, with throat slashed, was found in the Desplaines River, near River Forest, last Friday, was the first victim.

While Aumuis waited in the car outside Church's home Church took Daugherty inside. Immediately inside the door he turned and pressed a revolver against Daugherty's side, forced him to hold up his hands while he handcuffed the salesman and forced him into the basement of the house.

There, while the helpless man tried vainly to fight back with his manacled hands, the boy swung terrific blows again and again on his head with a baseball bat.

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At the point of the weapon Aumuis submitted to having his hands tied. With the revolver still menacing the demonstrator, the boy seized the ball bat again.

"Aumuis was in the car at the curb," said Church, "while I was inside with Daugherty. I told Daugherty I would get him the money in the parlor. He seemed satisfied and unsuspecting. When we got to the parlor I drew a revolver. I don't think Daugherty had any idea of what I was going to do. He just held up his hands. I guess he thought I was going to rob him."

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Continued on Fifth Page.

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE IN JAIL ACCUSED OF MURDERING ACTRESS

Film Star Held in San Francisco Following Death of Virginia Rappe.

ACTOR KEEPS SILENT

Refuses to Explain Charge That He Attacked Girl in Hotel Room.

DRINKING PARTY FATAL

Woman Said to Have Been One of Several He Invited as Guests.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion picture star, is in jail to-night in spite of all efforts by his lawyers to find some way to obtain his liberty, following a night in a cell at headquarters. He was arrested last night on a charge of murder as a result of the death of Virginia Rappe, film actress, after a drinking bout last Monday night in Arbuckle's rooms at the Hotel St. Francis.

The charge of murder was laid by Detective Captain Duncan Matheson under the section of the California law interpreting as first degree murder a death resulting from the commission or attempted commission of certain specified criminal acts. The Rappe case falls within this classification, it is alleged.

To Arbuckle himself, to Frank Dominguez, his attorney, who accompanied him yesterday in an all day journey from Los Angeles, to every member of his party the announcement that he would be booked for murder came literally as an overwhelming shock.

Through four hours of waiting in the Hall of Justice last night the very worst the actor and his friends expected from the authorities was a charge of manslaughter.

Actor Dazed and Silent.

"That the progress of the police investigation into the drinking party at the hotel warranted a charge of murder was the expressed opinion at midnight of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien, Assistant District Attorney Milton U'ren and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson. It was this trio that arrived at the decision."

"This woman," said Capt. Matheson, "without a doubt died as a result of an attack by Arbuckle. That makes it first degree murder. We don't feel that a man like 'Fatty' Arbuckle can pull stuff like this in San Francisco and get away with it."

Asked the nature of the evidence obtained by the police to bear out a warrant charging murder, Capt. Matheson declared it would not be revealed.

From the office of Captain Matheson, almost exactly at midnight, Arbuckle was conducted by detectives to the city prison, where he was formally booked for murder, without bail. He was assigned to a cell with bare furnishings.

Arbuckle had been cautioned by Frank Dominguez, his Los Angeles attorney, before yesterday's journey began from the South, "to say no word to any one about why he was there."

The rotund star agreed to obey the lawyer's injunction at the start from Los Angeles. Consistently throughout the day he resisted any and all attempts to get him to talk. Even when at midnight he staggered, red in face, forlorn of expression and weak of knee as he entered the office of Capt. Matheson, shocked at the seriousness of the charge against him, Arbuckle kept his word.

Women's Clubs Demand Action.

Arbuckle's San Francisco attorney, Charles Brennan, said Arbuckle could not abide the statement to the effect that he was not aware of any occurrence which would have led to Miss Rappe's death, and denying he had been in a room alone with her.

The announcement that the case will go before the Grand Jury Monday was made by Harry O. Kelly, secretary of the body, following numerous requests from members of women's clubs and welfare organizations that the case be looked into thoroughly. Kelly said that District Attorney Brady, who is out of town, probably will return to present the case in person.

Efforts have been started to minimize the effects of the case on Arbuckle and last night his friends set out on an extensive agitation in underground circles to extract him from his predicament as quickly as possible.

Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien, Capt. Matheson and Mr. U'ren issued a signed statement as follows:

"We feel that this woman died as a result of an attack made upon her by Arbuckle. He either attempted a felonious attack or committed a felonious murder, and on that we were unanimous. Nobody can come to San Francisco and do a thing like this and get away with it."

"We believe that we have plenty of

Continued on Fifth Page.

CITIZENS UNION 'SEARCHLIGHT' SUMS UP MAYORALTY RIVALS

THE Citizens Union's publication, *The Searchlight*, carried yesterday the following comparative estimate of the qualifications of the four Republican candidates for the Mayoralty nomination:

HENRY H. CURRAN—Coalition Conference choice; elected in 1919 President of Manhattan Borough on Republican ticket; an executive of proved capacity, who knows more about the city government than all of his competitors combined.

WILLIAM M. BENNETT—Former Assemblyman and State Senator; no experience in an administrative office but much experience in running in the primaries for elective office.

REUBEN L. HASKELL—Long a Republican district leader. Served conspicuously in Congress and was elected last year County Judge of Kings county on a fictitious anti-prohibition "issue," is playing for votes on the same "issue" this year.

FIORIELLO H. LA GUARDIA—Former Congressman, who left his seat to enter the army, in which he served overseas with credit; was elected in 1919 President of the Board of Aldermen, in which position his vocal and gesticulatory traits have made him conspicuous.

FIRE, BABY, JEWELRY SLASHER IS SUBDUED IN THEATRE THROG

Keeper Child Safe With Neighbors, but Absent Parents Never Know.

MONROE'S RING SAVED WOMAN IS FIRST VICTOR

Fireman Makes Special Trip for Heirlooms in Mrs. Potter's Rooms.

Fire in a five story apartment house at 20 West Tenth street, occupied by Frederick MacMonnies, sculptor; George C. Keefe, secretary of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and other persons of prominence, caused excitement in the Washington Square neighborhood last evening, particularly when Mr. and Mrs. Keefe returned from a walk and there was no sign of their two-months old baby, who had been left in the apartment in charge of a nurse.

Their fears were quieted, however, when the nurse, Miss Ellen Arnold, appeared from a neighboring house and explained she had taken the child out at the first smell of smoke. She said she had been in two fires before this one and knew just what to do.

Tenants on the upper floors of the building smelled smoke and telephoned to the acting superintendent, who telephoned an alarm to Fire Headquarters. When Battalion Chief Quinn arrived he turned in a regular alarm. It was found the fire had originated in a rear room of a second floor apartment, of which the lease is Miss Hazel Barkhurst, an art student of Akron, Ohio. Miss Barkhurst is out of town and had left the apartment in charge of Mrs. Florence Monroe Potter, a lineal descendant of President Monroe and widow of a former naval officer and lawyer.

Mrs. Potter had stepped out a few moments and could not explain how the fire started. When she returned she appealed to Battalion Chief Quinn to save two of her rings, one an heirloom that had once been worn by President Monroe, the other a valuable diamond. She described her jewel box and the battalion chief sent a special fireman up to get it.

Mrs. Potter said Miss Barkhurst had about \$7,000 worth of clothing and furnishings in the apartment, which were destroyed. The fire was confined to one apartment, although smoke and water damage was done to several others. The MacMonnies apartment, on the ground floor, was among those that suffered. Mr. and Mrs. MacMonnies are out of town.

The total damage was estimated at about \$16,000.

AMERICANS AT MEAUX HONOR MARNE BATTLE

Herrick, Joffre and Barthou at Ceremonies.

Meaux, France, Sept. 11.—Ambassador Herriek and Alexander Montgomery Thackara, American Consul-General in Paris, represented the United States to-day at the celebration of the seventh anniversary of the battle of the Marne here. The Minister of War, M. Barthou, was the principal speaker.

One of the features of the celebration was the presentation of a Croix de Guerre to the city of Meaux. Marshal Joffre and Gen. Maunoury were present.

BERGDOLL SUBSTITUTE BURIED WITH HONORS

Great Throng at Funeral of Private Gross.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Funeral services were held here to-day for Russell C. Gross, young Philadelphia, who was killed in the Argonne, after having been drafted in place of Grover C. Bergdoll. The services were held by the American Legion in a West Philadelphia church, which was crowded with former soldiers and friends of Gross. Thousands were unable to get inside.

The coffin, covered with flowers, was borne to the cemetery on an caisson and through crowds that lined the street. Nearly every building along the three mile route displayed American flags.

The procession was led by a company of Company B, 12th Infantry, New York, with which Gross was killed October 22, 1918, while attacking a machine gun nest.

The pallbearers were members of Company B, 12th Infantry, New York, with which Gross was killed October 22, 1918, while attacking a machine gun nest.

The amount of the loss is unknown. The shipment consisted chiefly of rice and flour.

17 CARS OF FOOD WRECKED IN RUSSIA

Supplies for U. S. Relief Force Damaged and Delayed.

Moscow, Sept. 11.—Seventeen loads of American Relief Administration supplies were damaged and delayed by a freight train wreck last night between Riga and Moscow.

The amount of the loss is unknown. The shipment consisted chiefly of rice and flour.

CURRAN FORCEFULLY REVIEWS PROBLEMS FACING NEXT MAYOR

Candidate Drops Politics to Deal With Conditions in City Government That Concern Taxpayers.

BRONX CROWD CHEERS

Park Republican Club Enthusiastic Over Economics Manhattan President Wrought in Office.

CITIZENS UNION FOR HIM

Voters Urged to Blazen Handwriting on Wall Against Hyman, Hearst and Tammany To-morrow.

"Let's go!" was the spirit yesterday, upon the eve of the primaries, at the headquarters of Henry H. Curran, President of Manhattan, Republican-Coalition choice for Mayor, and that optimism was reflected at a rousing meeting which Mr. Curran addressed in The Bronx in the afternoon. Several hundred persons heard Mr. Curran at the Park Republican Club, 4773 Third avenue, and interrupted him with cheers until it was difficult at times for the candidate to proceed.

Mr. Curran made no effort to stir up his hearers over the so called "issues of the campaign," but got down to the sort of stuff it takes in a man to be the kind of Mayor New York needs. Upon that subject he spoke from the fullness of his knowledge gained in ten years of experience in the actual work of the city's government. He outlined some of the problems the next Mayor will have to settle for the city and declared that the job is going to take all the courage, honesty and steadfast singleness of purpose a man can command.

Bare Political Henchmen.

Mr. Curran also pointed out the importance of selecting subordinates who are competent and efficient rather than the selection of some political henchman who happens to be out of a job. In that connection he complimented the splendid work of Clarence Fay, his Commissioner of Public Works. "One Clarence Fay," he said, "is worth a hundred O'Malleys."

In vivid contrast to the methods of the Hyman administration in letting contracts so exorbitant that they had to be cancelled when exposed by the Lockwood committee, of which the money planned to be poured into the new court house furnishes an illustration, Mr. Curran told of the thousands of dollars Mr. Fay had saved the taxpayers of Manhattan by rejection of bids and by bargaining in the open market for supplies until a reasonable figure could be obtained.

It is an illuminating commentary that the court house